Lingg, the Bomb Maker, Blows His Head to Pieces

Pulminating Cap in His louth Which He Touched Of With a Candie.

twithstanding His Terribie Injuries the sector Says He May Survive—Walt-ing For News of Gov. Oglosby's Ac-ton—Writ of Rabons Corpus,

were thrown. He will reveal the same to Governor Oglesby to-day.

George Francis Train says he sent the bombs into the jail in a basket of fruit.

Jail officials are troubled over the fact that Lings smuggles correspondence into and out of the jail, in spite of their vigilance.

Captain Black came to the jail at 10 o'clock and went to the room where the doctors were working with Lings.

"Lings, do you know Captain Black?" asked Deputy Sheriff Morgan.

Lings opened his eyes, looked steadfastly at the captain and nodded his head. The rage and strings of fiesh that hung to his mace waved to and fro and the captain, almost overcome, left the room, He called Dr. Fengor and said: "Doctor, don't you think that a consultation of the physicians ought to be held as to whether this man ought to be hanged?"

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of the original. Turning so another page of the paner, his eye caught the line, "Lings will saurly hang." Colling Engletart, be saked; "What is the meaning of this word acception of German." Englethart told him, and Lingg laughingly observed: "So so, I will sure-sely hang." His manner was such that Englethart joined in the hangle.

"Say," the blood-haired young anarelist called to a reporter, "did you see my maed-chen?"

He was told that Eds Mealler had not been seen, and the next query was, "Has sty chairs (sweetheart) gene to Springdeld?"

This question was answered in the affirmative. He seemed pleased and remarked that If he could have seen her he would have told her to stay at home.

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Chicago friends, but their nature can not be definitely learned, other than that they relate to Captain Black's mission to the Cook county jail. It is rumored that Governor Oglesby has received a telegram from the anarchists' counsel in Chicago amouncing anarchists' counsel in Chicago amouncing that Parsons has signed a plea for mercy. The governor refuses to talk on the subject, however, and it is impossible at this time to substantiate the report. The governor has just informed the Associated Press representative that the first announcement of his decision would be made with newspaper men.

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., November 10.—Intense excitement prevails here over the crisis in the all-absorbing anarchist case. The governor is closeted in his office at the mansion, and refuses to see any one. Action of some kind is expected every hour. A messenger has just hurried to the mansion with the intelligence that Linga has blown his head off with a dynamite cap. The governor is said to have abstained from all expression of surprise or horror at the news. It is confidently believed here that the governor will commute the sentences of Fielden, Spies and Schwab to imprisonment for lite or varying terms, or elte grant a temporary respite to all the condemned men.

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of Fielden, Spies and Schwab to imprisonment for lite or varying terms, or else grant a temporary respite to all the condensed men.

There is no longer room for doubt that the case of every anarchist who maintains refusal to ask for elemency is hopeless, Governor Oglesby asked one of the leading friends of the anarchists, last evening, if he thought elemency would reasonably be expected for a minn who refused to ask for it. This is regarded as a conclusive intimation that no elemency will be extended to any of those who persist in a refusal to ask for mercy. Captain Black has telegraphed friends here that he hopes to secure a petition for elemency from Parsons this morning. When this is received he will doubtless at once wire the governor of his success in that direction and aft his excellency to take action just as though the plea were in his possession.

Will Decide To-Day.

Springfield, November 10.—The governor has just informed an Associated Preserporter that he will announce his decision in the anarchist case during the day, intimating that it would be before 6 p. m.

The indications are that the decision rendered by the governor will be voluminous. He informed a reporter a few minutes ago that his decision would be amewhat affected by the news of Lingg's tragic and desperate ending. The prevalent belief is that Lingg's act may prove somewhat prejudicial to the intrest of all the other condensed men. There is little doubt that at this time (11:30) the governor's mind is made up up to the general character of his decision, if made before 6 cyclock, will be published in a late edition of The News.

Springfield, Ill., November 10.—Governor Oglesby has been handed the following letter, written by Angust Spies:

CHICAGO, November 4, 1857,
Governor is Oglesby's decision, if made before 6 cyclock, will be published in a late edition of The News.

Springfield, Ill., Sin.—The fact that some of us have appealed to you for justice (under the pardoning prorogative) while others have not, should not enter into consid

the case to you unconditionally. I implore you not to let this difference of action to have any weight with you in determining our fits. During our trial the desire of the prosecution to slaughter me and let my co-defendants of with milder punishment was quite apparent and manifest. It seemed to me then and to a great many others that the prosecution would be estisfed with one life. State's Attorney Grimnell, in his argument, intimated this very pistally. I care not to protest my innocence of any crime, and of the one I am accused in particular. I have done that, and leave the rest to the judgment of his tory. But to you I wish to address myself new as the alleged arch-conspirator (leaving the fact that I never have belonged to asy kind of conspiratory of the question altogether.) If sacrifice of life there must be, will not my life suffice. The state's attorney of Cook county saked for no more. Take this, then; take my life. I offer it to you so that you may satisfy the fury of a semi-baric mob and gave those of my comrades is as willings die, and perhaps more so than I am. It is die for their sake that I make this proffer, but in the name of humanity and propress, in the name of a pasceable, if possible, development of the social force that are destined to lift our race upon a higher and better plans of civilization. In the name of the traditions of our country. I beg you to prevent a seven-lold munder of men whose only crime is that they are idealists, that they long for a better future for all. If legal murder there must be, let mine suffice.

A SPIES.

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NEW YORK, November 10. The Federate German trades of this city have arranged for a parade and demonstration to-night, as a protest against what they call the "contemplated judicial murders in Chicage on Friday." Every drum will be muffled and every instrument of music draped in black.

CINCINNATI, November 10.—A package of dynamite and three cartridges were found in the Adams express office this morning. They came from Cleveland. The office had had a narrow escape from being wrecked. A clerk in the express office burst open a large box accidentally and found the dynamics.

He Says the Logic of Tuesday's Events Points to Him.

COLUMBUS, November 10 .- In an inter view last night Governor Foraker was saked;
"Do you believe the result of yesterday's election necessitates the nomination of the republican candidate for president from Ohio?"

"I have no doubt about it."
"Who then will be the challes of Ohio"

"Who, then, will be the choice of Ohie?"
"I simply refer you to yesterday's returns.
My personality was dragged into this campaign to the exclusion of almost everything
else. Look at the 35,000 plurality recorded
for me and draw your own interence."

When from Habitues Arrested.

When it was time for decent people to be in bed last night the vengetul police scooped down upon the wine rooms of Louis Tombalinas, in the rear of the Kankakee saloon, and the proprietor and four guests were arrested. This morning the two women captured pleaded guilty to charges under the ill-fame law and were fined, but the proprietor and the two men, W. H. Calvin and J. F. Weiset, secured a continuance until Friday. The

Conflicting Reports.

LONDON, November 10.—Doctors Schroeter and Krause made a thorough examination of the crows prince's throat yesterday, after which they consulted with Dr. Maekensie, All three agreed that the patient's symptoms indicated that the trouble had assumed a most serious phase. The emperor has expressed his desire that if an operation is necessary that it take place in Berlin.

The Standard's San Reme dispatch says the consultation did not indicate a serious condition. Previous reports came through Vienna. Nothing official has been received.

Only a Common swingle.

PARIS, November 10.—In the Caffarel trial several persons deposed they sent money to General D'Audian in return for decorations. The public prosecutor urged that the name of M. Wilson be expunged from the case, as the accusation against him had been retracted. The case now, he said, appeared to be one of simple swindling, remarkable solely on account of the rank of the persons accused.

Obtuners.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., November 10.—Captain W. B. Richardson, one of the oldest and pest

GROWING MONOPOLY

Wonderful Cures in Jeffersonville-Rain Extinguishes the Forest Fires-The-Indiana News of To-Day.

Momence & State Line, the Chicago, Danville & State Line, and the Eastern Illinois & Indiana State Line. Further, the company has massed all its indebtedness into a consolidated first mortgage of \$8,000,000. The instrument, dated November 1, extends till November 4, 1937, and is in favor of the Central Trust company of New York. A meeting of directors and managers is in session in New York, at which all necessary legal steps will be taken to unite the two roads. A new set of officers and two additional directors will be elected.

The two roads were once lively competitors, both connecting the Brazil block coal fields directly with the Chicago market. The syndicate exercised good judgment in the purchase, for, while they paid well for the road, they bought up a rival and also a right of way into Chicago, either consideration being of the utmost importance. The balance sheet for September shows how well the investment has paid: Earnings of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois was a competitor, \$21, 314. The latter is also doing an immense business. The output of the block coal mines alone, during October, averaged 500 cars daily. This is due largely to the development of the field hare. The completion of a branch from Fair Oaks to Momence, which is under way, will form a second and much needed link connecting the main lines, the first being from Brazil to Clinton. When this is finished, passenger trains will supplant mixed trains on the main line, there being already a southern ally, the Evansville. Then the Evansville & Indianapolis, from Brazil to Evansville. Then the Evansville & Indianapolis, from Brazil to have the hands of a wealthy rairoad and coal syndicate, which, owning much coal land and operating many mines, will enjoy a monopoly in transportation that is seldom achieved.

|Special to The Indianapolis News.| JEFFERSONVILLE, November 10.—Mrs. Florence Long has been ill for over a year, and was believed to be dying. She has not been able for weeks to sit up or speak in an audible tone. Yesterday morning at 4 o'clook she suddenly rose and said to her mother: "Christ tells me my sins are forgiven and He bids me rise. I am oured." She left has hed and though nothing but.

given and He bids me rise. I am cured."
She left her bed, and though nothing but a skeleton, has been up and about, praising. God. The case is causing much inquiry and astonishment. No faith cure parties have been about her, so far as known.

It is the second cure of this kind in this city. Two years ago J. B. Holmes, a well known grocer, was given up by his physiciaus as a consumptive, with the same symptoms as Mrs. Long. He suddenly recovered, in answer to prayer, and is to-day a living testimouy of the truth of this item. Mrs. Long's case will be watched with much interest.

An Eloped Wife's Suicide. [Special to The Indianapolis News.]

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., November 10. herself in her best, entered the kitchen and tell down before the astonished Mrs. Keig-win. Jane eloped five weeks ago from Louisville with Ro'l South, leaving her hus-Louisville with Ro'l South, leaving her hus-band and two children. Her paramour col-lected her wages, sold her goods and threat-ened to kill her. She begged her husband to take her back. He refused, alleging that this was the third time she had run away and sold his furniture. South, her paramour, is an ex-convict. She will probably die. Her husband is a respectable citizen of Louisville.

the hinters.

The Ohio river between Syansvile and Cairo by measurement yesterday, was found to be above as it has ever been, being not to exceed twenty-four inches. A copious rain set in less

purposes. Many farmers have disposed of their castie and hegs to prevent them from petishing from thirst.

Mrs. Mary A. Thernton and John Smith, both of Harmony, were admitted to bail at \$1,000 each, to answer at the next term of court to the charge of murder in the first degree. Two mounts ago a shot was fired from Mrs. Thornton's house of filfame upon Charles Delaney, who was passing by, but who was supposed to have just engaged, with others, in a raid on the house. From the effects of the wound he has since died. Mrs. Thornton and Smith were indicted for murder in the first degree. The evidence shows, however, that Sam Graham, who fied at the time and is yet in hiding, was the murderer.

Tuesday night a thirisen-year-old son of Charles Conway, residing twelve miles, southeast of Marion, was probabably fatally shot by Edward Bayless, the eighteen-year-old son of John Bayless. Revival sarvices were in progress at Knox chapel. At the close of the service, Bayless took a young lady home in his buggy, and on returning was halted by young Conway and several companions for the purpose of frightening him. Bayless drew his revolver and fired at random, and whipped his horse into a run. The ball entered Conway's breast and plerced his lungs. His condition is reported dangerous. Bayless states that he had trouble with George Leisure, and supposed it was he who stopped him.

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A Scottsburg correspondent of this paper recently gave an account of a supposed valuable library, many of the books of which had been given to Scott county by the Smithsonian Institutution, which had been spirited away to New Albany and given to the local historical society there. The New Albany Ledger explains that the books were nearly worthless public documents and were finally sent to the New Albany society of natural history by order of the commissioners of Scott county, who, however, afterward valuly attempted to recover them. None of the "three-thousand-dollar purchass," if there ever were such found its way to New Albany, and as the distribution of public documents has been discontinued and none of the series is complete, they are worth their simple value at the paper mill.

The report of the commissioner of internal revenue for the year ending last June shows the aggregate collections in Indiana districts to be as follows: Sixth district, Wm. D. H. Eunter, collector, 28,80,305; seventh district, M. D. Manson, soilector, \$187,355; seventh district, M. D. Manson, soilector, \$187,355; seventh district, J. O. Henderson, collector, \$261,795. During the year there were reported from the three Indiana district, and counted of sugar, and 333 nounds of other materials—in all, \$6,499 pounds. The account of tobacco manufactured in Indiana is a follows: Plug, 6,284 nounds; smoking, 21,679 pounds; sundf, 23,422 pounds; total, 51,355 pounds. There were 23,120 licenses issued for liquor dealers during the year, as follows: Rectifiers, 15; retail liquor dealers, 5,624, wholesale liquor

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Pensions have been grapted to the minors of Isaac Ely, Plymouth; widow of Thomas Osborn, Mitchell: widow of Henry Miman, Odon; widow of Robert Thompson, Advatice; widow of Eliaha Powell, Lebanon; widow of Himm Tonng, Columbia City; widow of John Coates, Shelbyville; minor of Abel Little, Brooksburg; widow of Thomas Wilhite, Hall; widow of Adm Keller, Bunker Hill; widow of Milton McCamba, Charlestown; Adam Keller, Bunker Hill; George Robertson, Mount Vernon; Robert Medkirk, Indianapolis; Capugs; John Anderson, Lebanon; Nicholas Casper, Madison; Isaac Ely, Mishawaka; Riley Clark, Peru; Charles Robbins, Rosneke; John Thompson, Graysvillie; James Wood, Lowell: Samuel Kelker, Fort Wayne; Samuel Smock, Farmersburgh; Martin Stucker, Nabbs; George Everoards, Hope; Asa Thomas, Brazil; James Bursett, Orth; Samuel D. Dise, Jordan Village; William South, Gosport, James Farker, Frairie Creek, Anson Wilson, Carlisle: Haury Smith, Tell City; Samuel Garrett, Daleville; John Kirk, Harneys Corner; Andrew Jackson, Clarksburg, Isaac Ditton, Lagro; Robert Glibreath, Elizabethtown; Henry Rickard, Pleasant Lake; Norman Harrington, Attics; William Downing, Lafsyette; Robert Smith, Cleveland; Samuel Ervan, Foresman; William Deen, Rone; Francis Hauhn, Zionsville; Harvey Roberson, Miffin; John Leonard, Indianapolis; Archibald Grangton, Hanfald; Liberty Mullints, Worthington.

Oil at Pittsburg today, 72%c.

The National Farmers' congress met in Chicago to-day.

Italy's embassador at 8t, Petersburg is to be placed on the retired list.

Last year the B. & O. railroad earned, gross, 20,600,000; net, 15,500,000.

The agricultural department estimates the corn crop at 1,458,000,000 bushels.

Mr. Payne. M. P., who resisted the beiliffs at a Scraham eviction, will be arrested.

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The American alliance, representing 2,000 members on the Pacific coast, has believing a governor Oglesby, urging him not to interfere in the anarchist case.

Last evening at Belleview, twelve miles from Nashville, Tenn... a Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis train ran into a wagon, instantir Hilling an old man named Marks and his little child.

Cashier Crecellius, of the Firth National bank, St. Louis, falsified accounts for five years so as to carry lour or five concerns in which has was interested and which finally broke the bank.

President Cleveland has made proclamation of the re-ispocuty treaty between the United States and Hawaii. This is the one giving Pearl river harbot to the United States as a so caling station.

It is rumored that the affairs of the Nevada bank, the famous Flood-Mackay-Offiren concert of San Francisco, will, as soon as possible, be wound up, and the concern transferred to a foreign syndicate.

Officer Bray shot and killed George Grant, colored, in Kansas City, Wednesday, for refusing to hait when coresed. In 1822 Grant killed Officer Pat Joses, but another seems was caught and lynched for the orime.

W. H. Harter, a practical jeweler of Steubenville, O., has been arrested for complicity in the robbers of Sact by severy store at Unrichaville, O., recently, when \$4,000 in jewelry and cash was taken. The arrest was a surprise.

An investigation of the government printing office is said to have been determined on. The bold manner in which contributions were made for the New York campaign during the part ten day has led the republicane to this course.

J. G. Stephenson, and fifty years, of Lexington, a buyer for the Indianapolis Venner company, committed suicide in Allegan, Mich., reterded, He had been on a spree for several months during which he squandered SD,000. He was accompanied by his daughter Minnie, aged nineteen, a beautiful and accomplished girl, who is left without means.

STILL THERE'S ROOM

CONEY MAKES THE MARE GO.

which were issued in the early stages of the campaign. Tc-day all of the canvassers have been notified to the following effect: have been notified to the following effect:

"It is 'absolutely necessary that canvassing should be pushed with great vigor to enable the company to begin operations. Every canvasser abould give his time and best efforts to complete the work and report without fail by Saturday night at 8 o'clock. It is hoped you will secure not less than \$1,000 on your book."

"R. N. Laws, President."

The Latest Gas Returns.

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There are 492 subscription books in the hands of canvassers. Of these 200 have been out for a week and have been called in. These are the books from which most is expected. Some of the remainder have been put out within the last day or two, and the canvassers who hold them have had little opportunity to see subscribers. Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon 148 books have been returned to the Board of Trade office. These contain subscriptions for 12,684 shares of trust stock, amounting to \$317,100. If the outstanding books average about \$600 each, the total amount will have been subscribed. Many will fall short of this and the directors arge canvassers to reach out for at least a thousand dollars each.

Natural Gas Notes.

The question of the hour: "Are you an octopist or a philanthropist?"

This is an enterprise in which one has a right to invite himself to participate.

Mrs. Rhedius has taken \$500 of Gas trust stock, and a number of other ladies have taken financial and personal interest in the enterprise.

A call has been issued for a meeting tonight at the Board of Trade of all real estate brokers, agents and rental agents, to consider the interest of the Consumers' Gas trust.

Hamilton county farmers are entering suits against the Standard Oil tompany and the Indiana Drilling company to have leases on gas lands canceled. The lands were secured ostensibly for oil, but really for gas.

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The board's attorney will advise the county commissioners that before granting any company the right of way—so far as the county has authority in the premises—it will be best to await the action of the people as voiced through the Gas trust.

At several of the factories, notably at the Atlas works, Vinton's, Hetherington & Berner's, Eagle machine works and the Carpenters' union, a large number of employes have subscribed for stock in the Gas trust, and have agreed that the employers shall retain a dollar a week each from their wages with which to meet the assessments on the subscriptions.

"We can get the necessary amount of subscriptions by Saturday night," said the chairman of the subscription committee, "but it will require energetic action. It will not do to put off subscribing until you hear from all your neighbors. That will only cause loss of valuable time. We have somewhere between \$350,000 and \$400,000. The people have already made up their minds to raise all the money necessary and the enterprise can not fail, but we are fighting for time now."

The current report of State Geologist Thompson, submitted to the governor yesterday, is largely given up to the discussion of gas discoveries in Indiana. The finding of rich gold mines would not have attracted more interest to the state, the geologist says. Should the present gas supply prove persistent the influx of capital will be steady and heavy. An apparently inexhaustible field of gas, Extending under 5,000 square miles of territory, has already been developed, and the recent discovery of gas in De Kalb county and in the southwestern part of the state seem to indicate that a much larger territory remains yet to be developed.

The Art Exhibit.

The Exhibit in the rooms of the Indianapolis Art assectation over Catheart Clelend &

Death of Ned Marshall.
Edward Marshall, a young man of great promise, died yesterday eyening at the residence of his mother, sorner of Christian dence of his mother, corner of Christian avenue and College. He had been sick only a few days. Typhoid tever in malignant form deneloped with fatal results. The deceased was the son of the late Rev. Charles H. Marshall, formerly paster of the Fourth s Presbyterian church. He graduated at Wabash colleges two years ago, and after taking a post-graduate course there in chemistry, took a degree at Ann Arbor in pharmacy. Since his graduation at Ann Arbor he has been in Sloan's pharmacy in this city. He was an exceedingly conscientious and trustworthy young man, and although only twenty-four years of age, successful beyond his years in his business. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. George McNutt to-morrow afternoon.

St Mary's To Be Enlarg ed.
Vicar General Scheidler has purchased from Christopher Karle the lot adjoining St. Mary's school on Delaware street for \$7,500. The lot will be covered with an addition to the school, which will include a commedicus hall for the use of the various societies connected with the institution.

association was incorporated this me capital stock is fixed at \$100,000 and r are Michael Hoffman, John R. Sourbe liam C. Raschig. Mrs. Mary A. Wise, the lady injur-thrown from a street-car step at N

THE INDIANAPONE NEWS

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people do not consummate the Gas trust, Indianapolis's future predicting. This is our chance the time. If we let this only this fuel here, as only the Con-Saturday night the question will

counseled and urged wholesale and destruction; they prepared the and at the first opportunity used and since then have spent the time them, and since then have spent the time awaring that they did not and posing as martyrs. Contronted new with the propert of what it means to take human life they grovel and shine like whipped cure, and will nove heaven and earth for a little bit of hat law's protection which they vaunted hemselves as above and did all they could a annihilate. Their attitude is the strongst urgency that the law should take its ourse. That will be a demonstration of a power to protect society. To omit it at his crisis will leave society at the mercy these wolfish cowards who hunt in packs and only on the chance of saving their

LOUIS LINGG cheats the law by suicide. Why? Because the law is defective. It is the law's business when it declares a life forfaited to see to it that that life is so for-taited. It is not for the life's sake but the law's. It is not that the living or dying makes any difference; it is that the law having said that for certain offenses against it a life shall be taken in due manner, that it must be taken or law comes into connpt as a sign that one man or many a stronger than all men for whom the r stands. The proper and sworn duty the officers of the law makes it obligathe officers of the law makes it obligaupon them that no opportunity for
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the world that our laws are not as strong
tre desparate men.

MR. A. S. K., in his letter to the New Suren. His election was marked by a queer feature. It was not effected by the lectoral college, though that of his principal was. Virginia voted for Van Buren put "went back" on Johnson in favor of William Smith, of Alabama. The loss of the twenty-three votes left Johnson in a ainserity, though entrying a large plurality we Francis Granger, of New York, for whom midians gave nine soles and over for ohn Tyler, for whom his own state would be vote. This took the election to the mate, where Johnson was elected. Cave obsesse, of Tennesses, who is named in its latter of A. S. K., was, what we should all in those days, a good deal of a blabbankits." although he was Felk's

Villiam Tell, for example, which this constrated as false as a Swiss event. But this same Tell legend in all its essential parts is found among a dozen other peoples, and this points to the inference not that the Swiss and "the rest of mankind" are liars or fools, "the rest of mankind" are liars or fools, but that such a story is a reflection of or the personification of a development among those people when they were all of one tongue. Which suggests that however one may sneer at the Jewish story of the tower of Babel, philology shows that there was a time when instead of the hundreds of towers of the earth as there now are, there was only one. The average iconoclast might learn a little humility from such things as these, but among all of his unique lore humility is the last he acquires and his swath-outting is sometimes jagged in consequence.

Our contributor says: "There is Lake Champlain. The word means a flat, open

country, but we apply it to a body of water, whose shores are not even flat, but mountainous." Very good; but Lake Champlain was not so called for runity of getting cheap fuel go by, towns will go to the front and towns will go to the front and French navigator and founder of Quebec, will sink into an existence of sloth who discovered the lake. who discovered the lake.

mere drifting—a big railroad ing whose chief enterprise is the corrocary and the butcher shop. There mighty revolution rushing forward in matter of cheap fuel. Manufacturing does mean river-mouth—mouth of the river could be read the English town as called is site. ust in its nature, be done by it. If Dart—and the English town so called is situate at the mouth of the river Dart where it den and ten times the wealth, not the name of a tewn at all, but and importance will be our confor the same reason that Harvard and go by, all this that would come to Cornell universities have their names. It where. Will we for a trifle was named after Lord Dartmouth, and is located at the town of Hanover, N. H.

Then we are told that the Barbara Freitchie incident never occurred and that in the war, now a member of the Indiana under the safeguard of the law's legislature and living in this city, says which they so spurned and spit Barbara Freitchie lived in Fredricksburg when he was a boy and was wall known. well known. Thus it appears easy to run across some stubborn facts, when one

sian lambekin, or astrakhau set on straight.

This Has Atoned For All.

(Terre Haute Gasette.)

Indianapolis has done works meet for repentance. Her sins, which were many, are all forgiven. She has downed the Standard Oil company, which proposed to monopolize the natural gas business at that point. It is a feather in anybody's cap to prevent being swallowed by that monster when it has sharpened its appetite and is lioking its chops in readiness for a feast on bones the owner had hoped he might be permitted to use himself, seeing they are his own.

Independent Journalism.

[Boston Herald.]

Occasionally we hear of a person who makes the mistake of supposing that an independent paper should be neutral. On the contrary, independent newspapers alone can be expected to have opinious of their own, instead of acting as defenders and advocates of the opinious of a party.

The Joy of Obscusty. [Kokomo Gasette-Tribuna.]
What humble man of brave heart and houset purpose would exchange places with the governor of Illinois to-day! Better the comfort and caim of obscurity than the barden of responsibility imposed upon him is whose hand is the issue of life and death.

A Bad Lot.
[Tid-Bits.]

Granger—I bought a pack o' clams of you las' time I was daown.

Dealer—Yes, I remember you.

Granger—Well, here they be. My woman sot 'em under a Shanghal hen four weeks ago and not a darned one would hatch.

An Argument For High License.
[South Bend Tribune.]
No liquer license should be less than \$1,000; then only responsible men would engage in the business, and being responsible men, they would not violate the law, as is so often done now where the license is small.

A Stip of The Tongue.

"So you maintain, professor, that children should never be slapped or whipped?"

"I do maintain it. The parent who whips his child is a criminal. Happily, my children are all quiet and obedient. If I had a sen like Sniderly's boy I'd break his back." Papers Wreaked on Our Shores.

The shores about the capital city are lined with wrecks of journalistic enterprises which fill an early grave more speedily and completely than they could the long felt

Broom corn is one of the crops that seem to be growing in popularity in Kanses. Last year the yield was 20,000 fone.

In a Suce Sall Way, (Philadelphia Herald.) Look out for Indianapollo next com -Bide A fav

"SCRAPS."

drowns him.

The man who "builded better than he knew" was not a New York contractor.—
[Lowell Courier,

J. Raudolph Tucker's connection with the case of the Chicago anarchists is said to have hurt him a good deal in Virginia.

Josiah Miller, editor of the Augusta (Ga.) Gazette, has resigned his membership in the Methodist church in order to fight a duel.

The largest block of Barre (Vt.) granite ever quarried weighs fifty tons. It took twenty days to haul it four miles on rollers.

Dr. Van Tenkate, a distinguished scientist

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Dr. Van Tenkate, a distinguished scientist from Holland, is in Washington on his way to Arizona, where he will search for prehistoric relies.

Thus far no one has been able to get a corner on Persian rugs. They never will as long as the New Jersey factories continue to run day and night.

She—Oh, Jacob, Jacob, I had dropped ter Limberger cheese out of ter back vindow!"
He—Vot a galamities! Now vill come to us pretty quick ter board of health mit ein cholera case."—[New York Sun.

A New England parson announced to his congregation on a recent Sunday, "You will be sorry to hear that the little church at Jonesville is once more tossed upon the waves, a sheep without a sheepherd."—[Christian Advocate.

vocate.

One of the most successful bill collectors of Chicago makes many a difficult collection by pretending to be deaf and making the delinquent yell his reason for not paying at the top of his voice, so that it is heard by every one in the vicinity.

"Pa," said little Johany McSwilligan, "here's a piece in the paper about parasites; what are they?" "Parasites, my boy, are people who live in Paris. I think you ought to know that, and you in the third reader."—[New York Dispatch,
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[New York Dispatch,
Some girls think they can have anything
they wish. A few days age a Newport girl
wanted her pap to cut a hole in the back of
the family church pew big enough for her
bustle to go through, so she wouldn't smash
it when sitting down.—[Kentucky State
Journal.]

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A Change of Sentiment.—Broker (curbstone, coming into New York street saloon, briskly)—Yellow label cocktail and a crab, Billy!" Billy begins to fondle the indgredients. Broker (looking at ticker)—Hold on, old man, make that a beer and a cheese sandwich!—[Puck.

The Emperor William has not been on horseback since the grand parade two years ago. His two favorite horses, Alexander and Brunehild, are respectively sixteen and thirteen years old. The royal stables contain seventy-four carriage horses. A slab over the crib of each one indicates its name, pedigree and age.

of nouns on the blackboard, with a written direction to add "s or es" to make the plural. One little fellow looked at the list a long time and then said sadly, when asked if his lesson was prepared: "No'm. I can't add sores to those words and make them mean more than one."

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John Banvard, now living in Watertown, Dak., was the first theatrical manager to give matines performances. They were given in Barnum's New York museum, at Ann street and Broadway, when Banvard managed that institution for the Scudder estate. Mr. Barnum bought the museum for \$8,000, paying for it in installments.

Hardwick, Mass., has furnished another victim of the cider barrel. This one was Mrs. Louis Babbett, who the other evening held a light while her husband drew cider from a barrel at the head of the cillar stairs. She lost her balance, fell over the barrel and down the stairs, and, the barrel following, rolled over her and killed her instantly.

If you drop your collar button there is one sure method of finding it. After you have hauled the bureau scross the room to look under it, then replace the furniture and put on a pair of heavy shoes; start to walk across the room, and before you have taken three steps you will step on the collar button and amash it all to pieces.—Danville Breeze.

W. E. Crist, of Washington, is now considered the fastest amasteur bioyelist in the country. He is not yet twenty-one years of age, and has a great future before him on "the wheel." During the past season he has ridden in fifty races, winning thirty-eight first prisse, eight second prizes, dropping out of three handicap races and having one serious fail.

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One of the most absent-minded men in Buffalo was sitting in his hotel recent in the dark the other svening when one of the hall boys came in with a note for him. The man teek it, husted for a matchtte light the gas, coulsn't find one, stuck the note in the grate, set it blazing, lighted the gas, threw the burning fragment into the grate and then hunted high and low for the note that he wanted to read.

A man named George Washington was arrested in Buffalo a day or two ago for malleious mischief in chopping the racks from some tanbark cars on a railroad track with an az. His daughter, Martha Washington, testified in his favor, but he was convicted. The judge said: "I hate to convict a man of the illustrious name of George Washington, who has a daughter Martha; but theak God you used an ax instead of a natchet. Pay a fise of five dollare."

Wild geese hunters are having fine sport on Dakota prairies. A sportsman writes from Newark, Dak., that he frequently sees flocks of geese extending over acres, giving the ground an appearance of being covered by an immense snow bank. A good way approach them is by horse and wages, as the birds can not see a man in a wagon they will not rise until the horse is very near. By urging the horse fint's the ling results.

"It your watch is in the habit unaccountably of stopping," said an Albany, jeweler.

PURE WATER FOR THE SCHOOLS.

The special meeting of the school board, called for the purpose of considering the water supply at the various school buildings, was held last night. Mr. H. G. Heeurickson, the building and supply agent, submitted a communication, atking that a thorough examination of the wells had been made at all the buildings, during the past summer. Since then it has become necessary to deepen a number of them by substituting driven wells. Driven wells are it school houses Nos. 4, 10, 14, 0, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28, but of these only Nos. 26 and 28 are deep water wells. Owing to the juxtanosition of vaults, the wells at school buildings in the central and southern parts of the city furnish water unfit for use, and the wells at Nos. 2, 4, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, 6, 13, 23, 20 and 29 are likely to be contaminated.

The Water-works company submitted a proposition to furnish water at school houses for 5 cents per capits of the children enrolled, the company agreeday to lay the mains, and charge only for the neitual cost of the labor. It was usted that Chemist J. N. Hurty had found the Water-works company's water to be absolutely pure, but Commissioner Jameson suggested that instead of relying on the report of the water company's chemist, the board should investigate for itself. The suggestion was indorsed and a special investigating committee, constiting of Commissionerr Jameson, Bumberger and Vonnegut were appointed by President Conner, in accordance with a motion passed. The committee is to report at the next regular meeting.



Bibles For Italy. Bibles For Italy.

Dr. Wm. C. VanMeter, whose work in Rome as an agent for the famous Howard mission has recently been spoken of in these columns, is now located at the Denison hotel, where he will gladly welcome friends and explain his work to any who may so desire. The committee appointed at the meeting of Evangelical ministers Monday to arrange a plan for Dr. Van Mater to follow in order to plan for Dr. Van Meter to follow, in order to do the most efficient work possible in the city, has decided upon the following: On each Thursday evening during his stay he will attend some prayer-meeting where he is to held no Sunday service. To morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock he will address a union meeting at the Y. M. C. A. hall. He will attend Sunday-schools each Sunday and preach on Sunday, the 13th inst., at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at Tabernacle Presbyterian church, and at 7:30 p. m. at Meridian-street M. E. church. On Sunday, the 20th inst., he will speak at 0:30 a. m. at the Seventh Presbyterian church, and at 7:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church. It is needless to say that his work is entirely und enominational. 0

Miss Verona Jarbesu, who appears at the Grand to-night and during the rest of the week, is an actress whose originality, eleverness and general attractiveness have made her very popular. In "Starlight," which she presents, she has a piece which has been commended elsewhere as being decidedly the most envision of eary of the scalled injuries. most amusing of any of the so-called musical comedies. Will S. Resing, a well-known tenor; Richard Carroll; Bestie Cievelaud, a cousin of the president; Amie Sutherland, Mattie Haway and other leaves and the

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Hattie Harvey and other clever singers and comedians are with the company. The attraction has been one of the decided successes of the season elsewhere, because it is full of fun and popular music.

There will be a change of bill at the Museum to-morrow, Miss Dainty and her company appearing in "Little Barefoot," and in "Fanchou" on Saturday at both performances.

A Father's Trouble.
Nicholas Ganardy has sued his son and daughter, Peter and Anns, in Justice Feible-man's court to have them vacate premises on Olive street owned by him. He alleges that he owned over \$4,000 worth of real estate two he owned over \$4,000 worth of real estate two years ago, but engaged disastrously in the grocery business, and to save some of his estate he mortgaged the property in dispute to his daughter for \$1,800. He then married and moved on a farm in the southern part of the state. He deseled the farm to his wife, and she reciprocated the favor, so he claims, by driving him away and refusing to live any longer with him. His children were so disgusted to think he should deed the farm away that they refused to keep him when he returned. As a consequence, the suit now pending was begun.

Graydonite vs. Dynamite.

A party of gentlemen and ladies went to the St. Paul stone quarries yesterday to witness a trial of a new explosive, invented by Lieutenant Graydon, of this city, and, after its inventor, called Graydonite. The test was declared in every way a success and demonstrated that the new material has from four to six times the power of dynamits and can be used for the same purpose. A syndicate which is interested in the discovery will give a public demonstration of its force in the near future.

near future.

Does the Average Public Lecture Pay?
To the Editer of The Indianapolis News.

Last night I went to learn something concerning "Christian Agnosticism," but instead of this listened to a few generalities on different topics, the main feature of which was the delication of Mr. Gladstone. At the conclusion of the secture a resolution—previously soften up by the speaker—was aprung upon the audience "that a cable-gram be sent to Mr. Gladsone that the clitteen of Indianapolis most heartly indorse his course in his attitude toward leniand." Had the lecture been announced as one on said sisteman, it might not have been slightly prepared for it; but in connection with the agnosticism, as amisounced beforehand, it was an unwarranted presumption. A preacher may change his subject from the one announced in the public prints, but is it justice to the audience in a paid lecture?

A Very Good Sugressition.

A Very Good Sugges To the Editor of The Indianapoli To the Editor of The Indianapolis News:

Now that the Y. M. G. A. has completed its beautiful building, would it not be a step in the right direction if the management would open the gymnasium to ladies for any two or three mornings a week. Buth a course would be gisdly welcomed and meet with the patronage of many of our ladies. I, for one, one not see why our inters and wives should be debarred from industing in such beatifull exercises, especially as the hours could be arranged so as not to interiors with the arrangements of the young mem. It would be a blessing to our young women. It would be a blessing to our young women. It would be a blessing to our young women. In all of our easiers clies there are large gymnasium classes formed exclusively for ladies. Why can not our qity do likewise. Now I would say let the management of the T. M. C.

A. take the matter under counideration.

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A Fugitive Surrenders Himself.

Last night a young man approached Officer Kellermeyer and said that he had been a fugitive from justice for over a year, and that he desired to surrender himself. He gave the name of Louis Lauter, and said that he and some others sold some remnants belonging to a Louisville tailor and divided the money. They were arrested and held for grand jury action, but while he was out on \$500 bonds he left the city. Some weeks ago he returned to Louisville for the purpose of surrendering himself, but being advised not to by his friends, came here. Testerday his means became exhausted and he quickly made up his mind to surrender. He was taken to Louisville to-day.

Contractor Cummings's Alistortumes.

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Samuel A. Cummings, a contracting carpenter, residing at No. 4. Carlos street, left his home some two weeks ago to avoid facing financial disaster, as he himself said. He has been unfortunate in business, but his friends think if he had not become discouraged and his creditors had been patient, he would have been able to pay all debts in time. His wife with several children are here here and do not know where he has gone. His liabilities are probably \$4,500, with assets amounting to over half that sum. During the past summer he has built over thirty houses and paid \$1,000 on his debts.

Real Estate Transfers.

Flors B. Copeland to Anna Rouse, lot 20, in Wallace's third addition to the town of Acton 227 No. Wallace's third addition to the town of Acton, 1837.50.

Harry J. Milligan to Hiram P. Marshal, lot 20 in Milligan's Park Lame addition, \$475.

Henry C. Long to Claire S. Dearborn, lot 7 in Butler's addition, and siso lot 90 in Young's subdivision of outlot 181, 88,500.

Isaac M. Lewis to Albert F. Ayres, part of lots 7, 8 and 9 in outlot 3, 21,000.

Christian Karle to Right Rev. Francis Silas Chatard, bishop of Vincennes, part of lots 40, 11 and 12 in square 77 and part of 98, 37,500.

John C. Woodard to habella Campbell, lot 82 in Fietcher's woodlawn addition, \$1,250.

Herman J. Ray to Mag lalena Maus, lots 2 and 3 and part of 4 in block 32, in North Indianapolis, 5299.

Nicho as McCarty et al. to Clodena Blue, lot 28 Nicho as McCarty et al. to Clodena Blue, lot 288 in McCarty's eigntn West Side addition, 270.

Joseph Whitlock to Patrick Harman, part of the-northwest quarter of section 33, township 15, range 3 cast, \$100.

Margaret H. Wilcox to Mariha J. Wetton, lots 22, 23, 24 and 25, in Wilcox's south addition still 250.

22. 25, 24 and 25, in Wilcox's south addition \$1,200.

Joseph H. Clark to Nester B. Johnson, for 18 in Furmer's subdivision of part of outlots 120 and 128, e40.

James Goodlet to Marion Finley, lot 3 in Goodlet & Thornton's Haurchville addition, \$80.

John Messick to Alex M. Robertson, lot 20 in Dorsey's subdivision of Fletcher's Oak Hill addition, \$50.

Mary E. Hogsbire to James W. Cook, lot 63 in Johnson & Hogsbire's East Washington street addition, \$100.

THE MARKET NEWS. New York Stock Market.

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New York, November 10.—Reading and Jer
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MARSHALL—Rdward H. The funeral will occur on Friday, November II, from the residence of the Misses Colgan, 170 Christian ave. Service SOCIETY MEETINGS.

CVERY MEMBER of No. 1, Secret League, is expected to be at ledge Taursday night, 10th, exardless of circumstances.

K. OF P.—Indicalpoolis ledge, No. 56, will meet to in regular convention this evening, at 7.50 clock. Work in second rank. Visiting Knights relocume. T. G. Harrison, C. G. Attest: GEO. T. BARUNYE, K. of R. and S. LOST.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE—All of the remaining assets of the Citizen National bank of Indianapolia, ind., consisting of real estate, notes, stocks, longments, claims and other cheese in action will be sold at public apicion to the highest bidder: among this property is the following desirable real estate, viz: Loss, 1, 5, 5, 2, 13, 13, 12, 23, 4, 4, 4, 6, 6, 6, 6, 8, 4, 8, 4, 6, 8, and did in Kabpes of Frank's south addition to the city of Indianapolis, indianapolis, the subdivision of one of the city of Indianapolis, and the subdivision of the city of Indianapolis, the south half of intel 10? in Perre Haute, ind., with house; 1425 caree land in Knox country, Indiana. Said lots in Kabpes & Frank's south addition will be sold on the premises, on Minnebotta, East and low sireets, on Tuesday, Navember 2, 187, at 10 o'clock a m., and said lots in Oak Hill will be sold on the premises, are the intersection of Seventhe 2, 187, at 10 o'clock a m., and said lots in Oak Hill will be sold on the premises, are the intersection of Seventhe 2, 187, at 10 o'clock am., and said lots in Oak Hill will be sold on the premises, are the intersection of Seventhe 2, 187, at 10 o'clock am., and said lots in Oak Hill will be sold on the premises, are the intersection of Seventhe 2, 187, at 10 o'clock am., and other charges of the contraction of Seventhe 2, 187, at 10 o'clock am., and other charges of the contraction of Seventhe 2, 187, at 10 o'clock am., and other charges of the contraction of Seventhe 2, 187, at 10 o'clock am., and of the other can be a contracted on the premises, are the intersection of Seventhe 2, 187, at 10 o'clock am., and of the other can be a contracted on the premises, and the contracted of the contracted on the premises, are the intersection of Seven 67, at 10 o'clock a m., and said jots in one limbs sold on the premises, near the intersection revents at, said fills ave, on Wedgesday, Nober Eliso, at 16 o'clock am, Ali of the other real case assess of said one; will be sold at the case assess of said one; will be sold at the of ladianasolis, or said permission of the of ladianasolis, or said less saided day at lock p. m. For thrms and other particulars by to the undersigned. By order of his board live to the description of the ladianasolis, or said less said of the particulars by to the undersigned. By order of his board livectors. James H. Baldwin, Frendent.

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Illiam Okey, a painter, living at 850 th Alabama street, received some severe rise by a fall from a scaffolding at a ding on East Washington street on which the parkers.

on East Washington street on which working, ten-thousand-dollar damage suit of mms J. Boyden against William was dismissed yesterday at the de-'s cost. A compromise was reached parties, the defendant agreeing to pay

good.

Mollie Wilson asks of the superior court of 1,000 damages from Elizabeth H. Greene, a silliner at 368 East Washington street, for silliner at 368 East Washington of Mr. Irrenor's place of business.

The Seymour & Southwestern Railroad company has filed articles of association with he secretary of state. The capital stock is 500,000, and it is proposed to build a road from Seymour to Evansville through the outties of Jackson, Washington, Orange, Dubois and Warrick.

Republican councilmen-elect are having he button-holes of their coats worn out by adustrious West Side ward workers who rant to be west market-master. So far loward Crane and Stave Morrell, both of he thirteenth ward, head the race by several regets, but it is still a question as to which ne will get it.

THE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of the Indianapolis Benevolent society was held instruvening and the various reports for the year made, about no swart amount of good accomplished. A committee consisting of Mesure. V. T. Maiott, D. W. Coffin and W. A. Krag was appointed to audit the yakr's financial secondary and report later. The raport of the relief committee thows that. 700 persons have been aided through the yakr's financial colors against 401 last year. This, is the face of the fact that the money at the disposal of the financial that the money at the disposal of the financial that the money at the disposal of the financial that the money at the disposal of the financial that the money at the disposal of the financial that the money at the disposal of the financial that the money at the disposal of the financial that the money at the disposal of the financial that the money at the disposal of the financial that the money at the disposal of the financial that the money at the disposal of the financial that the money at the disposal of the financial that the money at the disposal that the money at the disposal of the financial that the money at the disposal of the financial that the money at the disposal that the money at the dispo

the Young Men's Christian associations throughout the world will begin Sunday next. Arrangements have been made to properly use the time by the local association at its new building, 35 North Hilinois street. The noon-day prayer-meeting will be devoted to special topics, led by a layman especially interested in or connected with the subject of prayer. This will make an unusually interesting series of meetings. At hight one of the city presoners will conduct the services, every one, as at the noon meeting, being devoted to some special subject. Next week the general Baptist conference will be held in this city, drawing hither the strongest men of that denomination in the water itself. An odor is generally and companiem to organic decomposition. The water-works water when submitted to this test has no odor." (What about the muddiness of the water that is sometimes noticed?" inquired the interviewer.

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"Is there any contamination, heating it to 100 degrees fahrenheit and smelling of it. Of course the clean jar gives forth no odor whatever and all odor, if any, in the test must proceed from the water itself. An odor is generally and companiem to organic decomposition. The water-works water when submitted to this test has no odor."

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"Is there any contamination of water in deep driven wells?" was asked.

"Deep driven-well water is generally of excellent quality, but there are some deep well water are some deep well water is generally of the water that is no odor."

services during the week is made:

Monday noon, 12 to 1, prayer for railroad men,
J. B. McNeeley; evening, Rev. G. G. Mitcheli,
subject, "Hiding Places."

Tuesday noon, 12 to 1, prayer for young men in
colleges, schools and institutions of learning, F.
W. Douglass; evening, Rev. S. A. Keen, D. D.,
subject, "Guarding the Center and Outposts."

Wednesday noon, 12 to 1, prayer for young men
in offices, stores and factories, Colonei S. Merrilli;
evening, Rev. M. L. Haines, D. D., subject, "In
the Twillight, In the Evening, In the Black and
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"The Assembly."

The cards of membership of "The Assen The cards of membership of "The Assembly" are now ready and may be had of the treasurer, Mr. Golt, at the Indianapolis National bank. Members are requested to procure them promptly, as preparations for the event depend, in some particulars, upon orders that must be filled in New York, and those must be based on the attendance. Many beautiful and striking features are contemplated in the decorations, and the arrangements of the dances and the "german," and the entertainment on Thanksgiving eve will be a notable social event. The membership now numbers over a hundred gentlemen.

Wanted No Duel. in His. It is said that W. B. Walls, an attorney who is ex-prosecutor of Boone county and a partner of Bernhamer's, recently sent a note to Dr. L. W. Comstock, then editor of the Democrat, challenging him to fight a duel, and that the latter paid not the slightest attention to it. The trouble arcse from the "firing" of Walle's son from the Democrat effice, and he subsequently caused the arrest of Dr. Comstock for provoke and profanity, but he was acquitted.

The City's Water Supply.

Chemist J. N. Hurty has been making an analysis of the water furnished by the Water Works company here and reports that it is purer here than in any other city that he knows of, and that it is wholly unnecessary to boil it before drinking it. He says further that some deep-driven wells furnish politited water, and that the fact that the well is a driven-well and deep down should not be taken as a guarantee that the water is fit to drink.

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PURE WATER SUPPLY

[Indianapolis Journal.]

The question as to the purity of the water supply of this city, is view of the long and unbroken drought, is discussed as never before. The unusual prevalence of typhoid and typho-malarial levers has brought all sources of our water supply under suspicion. Yesterday morning, learning that Protessor J. N. Hurty, the chemist, had just completed a careful analysis of the water works' water, a reporter called on him to learn the result of his investigation.

"There has been so much said on the subject," said Professor Hurty, "that I was prompted to make an exhaustive sanitary analysis of the water furnished by the Indianapolis Water company."

"If find it changed somewhat from what it was when the gallery was first opened. The water is harder for one thing, its hardness having nearly doubled. It was six and one-half degrees; it now shows twelve degrees of hardness. This disproves the accusation sometimes made that the company draws its supply from the river."

"How so?"

"For the reason that the river water shows

"How so?"
"For the reason that the river water shows only four degrees of hardness. This shows conclusively that the water as delivered at the faucets could not possibly have come from the river. The solids have also increased from twenty-five parts to thirty-five parts."

wells that furnish badly polluted water. Dr. Van Nuys, of the State university, some years ago made exhaustive analyses of the driven-well waters of this city. Out of ten deep driven city wells the water of three proved to be unfit for drinking. These were located near the railroad on South Illinois street, one on Virginia avenue. A driven well recently sunk in the rear of Harrison's old bank, on Washington street, was found to be totally unfit for use. The deep-driven wells at the postoffice, at Vance block and also in Ingalls block are of excellent quality. It is well known that two strata of water exist beneath this city. It appears, however, that these run together—there is no hard-pan between them—in a number of places. When such is the case the second water is, of course, no better than the surface water of the first stratum. A person who has a deep-driven well should not take it as a matter of course that he is getting pure water."

Professor Hurty then showed the following as his analysis of the Water company's water:

"When did you make this test," inquired the interviewer, "and whence came the water you analyzed?"
"This analysis was made yesterday, Tues-

"This analysis was made yesterday, Tuesday, November 8, and by the way, it was an all-day's job, without dinner. The water tested was drawn from a faucet in my laboratory—not taken from the water company's gallery—but as showing exactly the water that is delivered through the city."

"Is it necessary to beil the water company's water when it shows such purity as given in your analysis."

your analysis?"
"It is wholly unnecessary to boil it. It contains no pollution and a minimum of orcontains no poliution and a minimum of organic matter."

"How does it compare in purity with the water supplies of other cities?"

"It is tar superior to that of any other city in the Union of which I have knowledge. If any city has a pure water suppy it is Indianapolle, as furnished by the water company."

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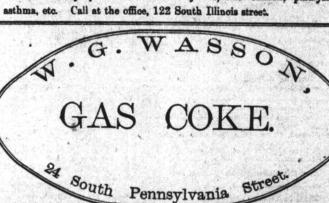
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